

# Wartburg Trumpet

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## New initiation rules implemented

by DD WESBROOK

Many people breathed a sigh of relief last Wednesday night at 10 p.m., as initiation activities officially came to a close for another school year. Revised guidelines employed this year seem to have served their purpose as rule infractions were minimal in comparison to last year.

"There were a few problems this year," conceded Dennis Van Wey, Clinton Hall Coordinator.

"We had a handful of infractions, but for the most part initiation activities were positive and creative in nature," he said.

Alleged infractions that did occur will be referred to the Initiation Hearing Council, (IHC), a review board appointed last spring. According to Shannon Patrick, assistant dean of students and director of residential life, the IHC has the same jurisdiction as the Residence Hall Judicial Board and will review violations and evidence on a case by case basis.

Last year's guidelines were revised to be more specific, and to delegate more responsibility to the students for their actions.

New to this year's guidelines was the addition of the Floor Initiation Committee, (FIC). This committee was to consist of upperclass students presently living on the floor, who would develop initiation activities, have them approved and signed by the Resident Hall Coordinators, and take action to ensure activities were carried out correctly.

Failure to list any activities, activities taken off campus, or activities that varied in content from the FIC original list were considered infractions. In addition, FIC members had to agree to be accountable for insuring their floor would accept corporate responsibility for all initiation activities and any infractions that might occur.

"Last year was the first year for written guidelines and naturally, we had students testing the limits," said Dr. Kent Hawley, vice president for student affairs.

"The Floor Initiation Committees were designed to encourage students to think twice about their activities and to have students assume responsibility for any infractions that did occur," said Hawley.

Also added to the revised guidelines this year was a specific time schedule, telling students exactly when initiation was to begin and end, and the hours activities could be held.

Last year, the guidelines mere-

ly specified initiation was to be no more than three days in length, ending by the fifth day of classes. This year activities were limited to Monday-Wednesday, Sept. 10-12, from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. only.

According to Dr. Hawley, the added revisions were made by the Campus Life Committee, with the consultation of Council Hall Presidents and comments from Senate.

Guidelines carried over from last year prohibited alcohol to be used in conjunction with any on or off-campus initiation activity, maintained individual safety and security was to be upheld and stressed that initiation activities should add to, rather than detract from the academic program.

The guidelines also stated the initiation experience should be of a positive nature and not demeaning to any individual or group. This statement, written as such, has caused some controversy, with opinions differing on the definition of "demeaning."

Unfortunately, failure to comply with initiation guidelines as written, has indeed landed a few floors into trouble.

In anticipation that there could be infractions again this year, the revised guidelines include preventive measures to combat problems that occurred last year when it came time to hand down disciplinary action.

"There was difficulty in the past with blanket fining," explained Patrick. (Last year in some cases, fines were levied to every student on floors where illegal activities took place, regardless to whether an individual participated in the illegal act or not.)

According to Patrick, with students on the FIC assuming responsibility for infractions this year, the IHC will have specific students to contact, ideally enabling them to pin-point those responsible for illegal actions.

What lies in store for floors should they face the IHC? A hearing is held, with those involved summoned by the IHC. An investigation will then take place, if deemed necessary, and judicial procedures follow as outlined in the Campus Judicial Handbook. Eventually, the IHC will rule on the case.

If those in question are found guilty, the IHC can apply disciplinary action as they see fit. This might include fines, community service, or a combination of other possibilities.

The IHC consists of the assistant dean of students, the academic dean or his appointee, one faculty member appointed by the academic dean, and



Not answering the phone in time is a common "freshman mistake" usually resulting in push-ups during initiation. John Ross photo.

three students. Students residing on this year's Council include Seniors Bonnie Davis and Corey Surom, and Junior Janel Roling.

This year's IHC is an extension on last year's Council which consisted of the Academic Dean of Students, one faculty member, and one student.

With guidelines being revised, a question that remains on student mind's is whether the administration is seeking to abolish the tradition of initiation altogether.

"I do not feel the need to do away with initiation," said Dr. Hawley. "Rather, I would like to see initiation practices evaluated to fulfill their original purpose. Initiation activities should be used as a constructive welcome to the college for new students. They should

not be distorted to the point of harassment."

It is evident to most students that initiation has acquired a negative reputation in year's past. This is unfortunate because the greater part of the campus seemingly follow the established guidelines and create no problems.

"It seems that in the past, a small minority of the students were creating a majority of the problems," said Patrick.

"I would like to see students use different activities than those used in the past to welcome new students and meet other people. I'm not against initiation per se," Patrick stressed, "but I do feel students can discover more positive ways to accomplish the goals of initiation."

### Trumpet opinion poll

Are initiation activities demeaning to new students? Are the revised guidelines too strict? The Trumpet staff randomly selected 100 students and asked for their views on these questions. While this poll is in no way representative of the entire student body it does serve its purpose in showing that opinions do indeed differ. And thus the controversy over initiation will continue.

Is initiation demeaning to new students?	Are initiation guidelines too strict?	
	Yes	No
Upperclassmen	18%	82%
Freshmen	15%	85%
	Yes	No
Upperclassmen	57%	43%
Freshmen	35%	65%

### inside...

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## Iowa law prof speaks Wednesday

by MATTHEW TUTTLE

Dr. Burns Weston's keynote address, "Who are the Soviets? The Importance of Accurate Perception in the Nuclear Age," will kick-off the fall convocation series Wednesday morning at 10 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

Weston's speech begins the convocation series theme, "Understanding the People of the Soviet Union."

Weston, a professor of international law at the University of Iowa, has authored numerous articles and books on international law and nuclear weapons and recently edited the book, "Toward Nuclear Disarmament and Global Security."

While at the University of Iowa Weston was the founding director of the Center for World Order Studies, and, in 1983, he was named the Bessie Dutton Murray Distinguished Professor of Law.

He has been an international law consultant to the Naval War College, and was also senior fellow and director of the Transatlantic Academic Program of the Institute for World Order from June 1976 until

July 1978.

A member of the New York and Iowa Bar, Dr. Weston has been cited by the American Society of International Law and is a member of The Order of the Coif and a fellow with the World Academy of Art and Science.

He serves as an editor of the American Journal of International Law, the Bulletin of Peace Proposals, the Human Rights Quarterly and the Whole Earth Papers.

He also has been a consultant for the World Policy Institute and Global Education Associates.

Dr. Burns, a 1956 graduate of Oberlin College in Ohio, earned his LL.B. and J.S.D. degrees at Yale Law School. He has also studied at Western Reserve University and the University of Edinburgh in Scotland.

Other scheduled convocation speakers this fall include Jerry Hogue of Duke University, speaking on "The Soviet Union in Transition," and Edward Malayan, First Secretary and Cultural Attache at the USSR Embassy in Washington, to speak on "Keys to Soviet Culture."



## Architectural firm studies best purposes of Old Main

Brown Healey Bock, P.C., of Cedar Rapids is the architectural firm chosen by Wartburg to determine the best possible use for Old Main after renovation, according to Walter Fredrick, Jr., senior vice president.

The firm, which specializes in the renovation of old buildings, is to determine whether the 104-year old structure is best suited for academic (classrooms) or administrative (offices) purposes.

The project architect, Edward G. Sauer, began a study of Old Main July 25, which included a series of interviews with those involved with the building on campus.

He is to report his findings and have a recommendation ready for the college's Board of Regents when it meets in October.

The renovation of Old Main is a key

project in Phase III of The Wartburg Design for Tomorrow program.

Old Main was constructed in 1880 and for 10 years was the only building on the Wartburg campus. It served as a combination residence and dining hall, and included a library, a museum, classrooms and offices.

It has since been headquarters for a variety of academic departments, including the music, business administration and religion departments.

Old Main currently houses the Learning Resource Center, the Student Health Center, religion and philosophy departments and a social work classroom. The International Student Advisor office, the NSF Grant/Counseling and Assessment Center office, a clinical psychology office, security, credit union and locksmith offices are also located in the building.

## Record car registration creates parking hassles

by MARK PITZ

Increased enrollment and a record 453 cars registered as of Sept. 11 have created a parking problem on campus.

Bud Potter, chief of security, estimates that 850-1000 cars occupy some space of college property each day. This includes visitors, commuters, students and 400 faculty and staff members. He adds that the student registration could hit 500.

A major part of the parking dilemma arose over the summer when the college lost one of its lots.

U-lot, which was located one block northeast of campus, was lost when the owner failed to meet city code. City code calls for a six-foot, chain-link fence, with metal poles, extending

the length of the lot. Approximately 40 parking spaces were lost.

Potter said "long-range" planning is needed to improve the situation, but nothing is definite at this point.

Another parking problem facing Potter and his staff is the proposed renovation of Old Main. The parking lot north of the building will be temporarily closed when work begins. Faculty and a small number of students will then need to be relocated.

One further problem for Potter is the visitors lot behind the Whitehouse Business Center is being misused. Potter said commuters are not considered visitors and should not be using the lot, nor should faculty or staff members.

## Newsbriefs

**Joel Mugge**, director of the Center for Global Service and Education at Augsburg College, speaks at Wartburg today at 8 p.m. in the Whitehouse Business Center, Buckmaster Room. His topic is "U.S. Foreign Policy in Central America: Toward Dialogue or Disaster." Mugge delivers the first lecture for the year sponsored by the Dell Association for Peace and Justice.

**Chapel this week:** Tuesday, Sept. 18—services led by the Reverend Joel Mugge, Augsburg College. Thursday, Sept. 20—morning prayer led by Pastor Larry Trachte. Friday, Sept. 21—services led by Wartburg students who were camp counselors this summer.

**Students are reminded** to have their yearbook portraits taken at the time assigned to them last week. Sudlow Photography of Danville, IL, is taking the photos and is set up in the East Room through Friday. Those without appointments may still get their photo taken by reporting to the photographer's assistant and setting up a scheduled time. There is no cost to have your picture taken for the yearbook. A charge of \$3 is required at the time of sitting for those who wish to buy their proofs.

**A Tailgate Party** will be held before the first away football game Saturday, Sept. 22, at Mequon, WI. Those attending are to bring their own food. Refreshments will be provided. Anyone wishing further information is asked to call the Alumni Office.

**Twenty-three Wartburg clubs** and organizations took part in the annual Student Activities Faire, Wednesday, Sept. 12, in the Whitehouse Visitors Center "to show students that there is more on campus than academic organizations," according to Andrea Romine, director of Student Activities and the faire's coordinator.

**The Alumni Office** is encouraging floors and organizations to enter a float in the Homecoming Parade. Construction costs up to \$75, a hayrack and a float manual will be provided by the Alumni Office. Prize money totaling over \$250 will be awarded, including a \$100 first prize.

**CARE, Wartburg's Alcohol Awareness** group continues the service of the Counter Cocktail Bar this year. Parties, groups or organizations who wish to rent the Bar may do so for \$20 with the first 60 drinks served free. Following drinks are 35¢ each. CARE office hours are Monday and Tuesday, 9-10 a.m. and 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Kathy Kratchmer, director of CARE, is on campus Monday and Tuesday, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.; Wednesday, 6-9 p.m.

**An adult fitness program** will be offered to Waverly area residents by Wartburg College's physical education department during the 1984-85 Fall and Winter Terms. The comprehensive, individualized program will be each Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 6:30 to 7:15 a.m. in the Physical Education Center. For more information, write or telephone Dr. Roger Bishop, physical education department, P.O. Box 1003, 222 9th St. N.W., Wartburg College, Waverly, IA. 50677, 319-352-9468.

**Intramural sports** began last week with the start of men's and women's flag football. Eight teams will compete for victory pennants with the championship game scheduled for Oct. 9.

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Traveling from the former Wartburg campus in Clinton, the Victory Bell has been remounted as a Student Senate project near Knights Gym. Pat Simmons photo.

## Victory Bell rings again

A long forgotten part of Wartburg College's past has been dusted off, refurbished and remounted as a Student Senate project.

It is a Victory Bell, which came from Wartburg's campus at Clinton, where the college was located from 1894 until 1935, when it was relocated in Waverly.

Funds for mounting and landscaping the area where the bell is located (just east of Knights Gymnasium and southeast of Schield Stadium) came from the Student Senate.

After consultation with class presidents, who are members of the Student Senate, and Craig Ritland, the campus planner, the bell was set in place late this summer. Junior Robin Niles, who was sophomore class president and on campus for summer school, was instrumental in the installation.

"We felt it [the bell] would get a sense of school spirit going on campus," said Niles.

Dr. Kent Hawley, vice president for student affairs, said policy for the use of the bell will be determined by the

Student Senate.

Although a possible use for the bell, would be to inspire crowds on game days, Niles said, no late night "inspirations" will occur because the clapper has been removed.

Its original use was as an alarm system for the Wartburg campus, according to Dr. Gerhard Ottersberg, professor emeritus of history and the college's historian.

"It was in the attic of the main building on the Clinton campus," he said, "and it got us up in the morning, sent us to bed at night, announced meal times and class times. It served every purpose that today's buzzer system does."

Whether this is the original bell or not is a mystery. The main building was built in 1893-94, but the bell is inscribed, "Cast by Stukstede and Bros. St. Louis, Mo., 1911."

It remained in Clinton until the early 1960s. At that time, interested parties in Clinton informed the Waverly campus the bell was available, and it was shipped to the college, where it lay in storage until the recent installation.

## Eight storytellers here Thursday for festival

Eight Northeast Iowa storytellers will be featured on campus Thursday, Sept. 20, for the 11th annual Cedar River Storytellers Festival.

The festival, which is co-sponsored by the Northeastern Iowa Regional Library System of the Wartburg English department, begins with registration at 9 a.m. in the lower level of Engelbrecht Library. The public is invited to attend.

Each storyteller will demonstrate his art form for one-half hour.

Kathy Prestidge, Inner Library Loan/Circulation Assistant of Engelbrecht Library, will participate, signing a story for the deaf. Prestidge began telling stories as a children's librarian in Des Moines before taking a course on the art form at the University of Iowa where she earned her MSL Degree in 1975.

Other storytellers include Phil Jordan of Cedar Falls, Julie Huiskamp of

Cresco, Karen Carlton of Guttenberg, Marge Moeller of Denver, Meg Dix of Aplington, Lola Clark of Clarksville and Renee Lynch of Conrad.

Sam Michaelson, chairperson of the English department, said the festival is sponsored for a number of reasons.

"Storytelling is an old tradition which has undergone a kind of modernizing," Michaelson said. "It [storytelling] is useful for promoting children's books. College students should go for the love of storytelling and to realize this is a serious medium of literature."

There will also be a book display in conjunction with the festival. The display will be on view today through Sunday, Sept. 23, in the lower level curriculum library.

The display will consist of 300 books for preschool youngsters through eighth grade from Baker and Taylor, one of the large distributors of children's books.

## Homecoming queen, king voting set for Sept. 19, 20

For possibly the first time at Wartburg, a Homecoming king will be chosen along with a queen.

Last spring, the Homecoming Committee polled the student body about the king idea. Junior Sue Uhlenhopp, chairperson of the committee, said the response was "overwhelmingly" in favor of electing a king.

According to Alumni Director Jan Striepe, records indicate a queen has been elected since 1935 when the college was permanently located in Wav-

erly. Records do not indicate the election of a Homecoming king, though.

First ballot voting is Sept. 19 and 20 in the cafe line. Five king and queen finalists will be selected. Only seniors, juniors and sophomores will be allowed to vote.

The student body selects a king and queen from those finalists, Oct. 3. The winners will be crowned between the two performances of Kastle Kapers, Oct. 6.

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## Editorial

## Confusion: new rule of initiation

*"Every fall, the trees are filled with toilet paper and every spring the toilets are exploding."—Dean Wormer, from the movie "Animal House."*

Initiation at Wartburg hasn't been described like this, but this annual event's poor reputation has led to new rules, causing friction between students and administration.

New rules and committees were intended to end the huge disparity in floor initiation activities and add to, rather than detract from, the academic program.

Unfortunately, they have fallen far short of reaching both goals.

The new rules are far too vague and leave too much to the personal opinion of the Residence Hall Coordinator (RHC).

This year, certain activities were forbidden in Clinton, but allowed in Hebron. The only consistent housing units were the manors, where buckets of water were waiting no matter what floor was performing in the courtyard.

The forming of the Initiation Hearing Council is a good idea, but hearings should rarely take place.

The regulations should be so specific floors know what they can and cannot do. Rules are meant to prevent, not confuse.

Floors should not be fined because they misinterpreted a vague rule or their RHC was in a bad mood. Such infractions are the fault of the rules and not the floors. If certain activities should not be allowed, why can't the rules come right out and say that?

If the administration wants to clamp down on initiation the rules must be specific. The constant bickering about guidelines is not only disturbing and time-consuming, but detracts from the purpose of initiation.

It's difficult for freshmen to feel at home on a floor if the upperclassmen use them as guinea pigs, testing the administration.

The IHC's duties should be expanded to form specific, campus-wide policies which reflect the opinions of the entire student body.

In forming initiation policies, an answer to the purpose of initiation should be found that is agreeable, because there is obviously disagreement between students and the administration on that issue.

## Playboys and Bibles: Lessons for a pre-theological freshman

He stood in the doorway of Clinton 124, a cigar in his mouth, shoulder-length hair hanging down his back, trying unsuccessfully to keep a huge stack of girlie magazines from falling all over the hallway. Glaring at the Bible in my hand, he snorted, "Why don't you read something interesting for a change?" With that, he dumped the whole pile of *Playboys*, *Cavaliers* and whatever else all over my bed. It was the beginning of what would prove to be a most challenging year.

Being a very naive, eager-beaver freshman pre-theological student, I had never seen a *Playboy* before. I couldn't stand smokers. I was 17; my new roommate several years older, for he had already been asked to leave Wartburg once before. I felt I needed complete quiet in order to concentrate on my studies; he could only study with the stereo playing. I was a conformist; there was little to which he conformed. The list went on. There were very few things the two of us had in common, especially relating to personal values.

Today, one would probably switch roommates. In retrospect, I'm glad we couldn't. It was to be a year of tremendous growth.

I saw my old roommate this summer for the first time in 20 years. Things haven't gotten any easier for him. He has been a college professor, a miner, an engineer, a truck driver. He's worked ore boats on the Great Lakes and grain barges on the Mississippi. Right now, he's unemployed. He's been married and divorced twice. Right now, he's lonely. He's thought about seminary and left the organized church. He's now back in the church and thinking about seminary again.

We talked into the wee hours of the morning. We argued. Some things never change...other things do (he's now a conservative Republican!). I used to have a condescending attitude toward him. I now realize what a marvelously complex, brilliant, yet

crazy person he is. I've come to realize that I love the guy. I told him so. I also told him how much I owed him.

He taught me a lot about prejudice and narrow-mindedness. He showed me how wonderfully unique people are. He proved to me that there is more to be learned from those unlike us than from our clones. In coming to know and appreciate him, I have found it easier to accept and appreciate others.

## Pastor's Ponderings

by LARRY TRACHTE

He has helped me in other ways as well. Living with him made me stand up for myself—something I still have trouble doing at times. He challenged my untested values and almost everything I believed. Yet I survived.

My freshman roommate probably did more to prepare me for marriage than any other person in my life. It's always a challenge to live with someone—anyone. It was definitely a challenge to live with him. He probably did more to prepare me for parish and campus ministry than a whole year of seminary. There are some lessons that can't be learned in a classroom.

This summer I told him that. He just laughed. But he knew what I meant and he appreciated hearing it from me. I wish him well. I wish you well. Don't overlook your roommate as an important part of your Wartburg education.

## An inside view of initiation—it's not as bad as some think

by POLLY CHIPMAN, columnist

To begin, let me say that I do not plan to qualify my opinions in every column, but that I feel it necessary in this one due to the delicate nature of the topic of initiation.

I realize that everyone is different and has their own opinion. I respect their right to have that opinion. I would only ask for the same consideration in return.

Let me also say that in an environment such as Wartburg, we must learn to accept the fact that there can be no concrete right and wrong in situations such as this, only differences of opinion.

When I was a freshman I came to Wartburg full of enthusiasm and excitement. I was looking forward to educational experiences both inside and outside of the classroom.

Initiation only enhanced the way I felt. It brought the entire floor of my residence hall closer and made us more of a "family."

If anyone of us looked or acted silly during the course of the week, we were laughed with, not at. The upperclassmen appreciated what we were experiencing because they, too, were freshmen once.

No one was made fun of, ostracized, or forced to participate in any part of the initiation activities with which they were uncomfortable.

## Letters

## Fortress editor confirms rumor, defends policy

Through the grapevine, I have learned of an expressed concern among seniors that their senior portraits will not be reproduced in color in the 1985 *Fortress*. The rumor is true.

Now I would like the chance to explain why this decision has been made. To begin with, the yearbook budgets are limited, especially in a small communication arts department on a campus such as Wartburg's. Color pages cost additional hundreds, and the *Fortress* can only afford to buy 16 pages of color.

Yearbooks are a representation of the entire year on the Wartburg campus. The book is for faculty, staff and all classes. Therefore, the pages of color are most valuable as a display of campus life for everyone.

As for the argument, "I'm a senior. I have earned a color picture as a way of recognition," I have this to say: four years on campus should have provided you

with better ways of earning recognition than a billboard-sized color photo.

Color senior yearbook photos are not traditional. As recently as 1983, the photos were published in black and white.

In years to come, it will not matter whether you are remembered by a black-and-white photo or a color photo. If it is the concept of color that matters, don't the people you wish to be remembered by have more valuable candid color snapshots of you already?

The *Fortress* is willing to accept additional funds to cover the cost of 16 more pages of color. Then, senior portraits would not be out of the question. As it is, the staff will publish the best book possible with the funds available.

Joy Bowden, junior  
*Fortress* editor

Wartburg  
Trumpet

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## Senate kicks off new year with election, orientation

by CECELIA READING and LISA HUESMAN

As many campus organizations are preparing for the activities of the 1984-85 school year, Student Senate is in the process of holding elections, orientating new representatives, establishing goals and planning activities for the student body.

Elections for residence hall representatives are today. Students can vote in the cafe line during lunch and dinner hours.

Following elections, members of Senate will participate in an orientation retreat Sunday, Sept. 23.

"The retreat will help new members establish goals and priority-setting

ideas," said senior Dan Huston, student body vice president.

Prior to this fall, executive committee members had set short-term and long-term goals for senate.

One of those goals already being acted upon is forming a Human Relations Committee. Huston said the intent of this committee was to better integrate foreign and minority students.

Aside from dealing directly with politics on campus, another Senate goal is to encourage students to register to vote. Huston said by having the students register, Senate hopes the students will become more aware of their rights, responsibilities and voting regulations.

## Education major issue in Senate race: Harkin

by TIM MANNING

Campaigning for her husband, Congressman Tom Harkin—a Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate, Ruth Harkin told a gathering in The Den Friday that education is a critical issue in the race.

"Tom has consistently supported student aid to ensure that a higher education is available to all who dream of attaining it," Harkin stressed. "But on the other side, his opponent has voted to cut programs such as Guaranteed Student Loans and other governmental grants."

Harkin predicts a "very close" race and hopes young Democrats and students will decide the outcome of the election when they recognize her husband's stand on education.

Tom Harkin, who has served five terms as congressman from Iowa's fifth district, is seeking the Senate seat currently occupied by Republican Roger Jepsen.

"It [the Senate seat] would give him [Tom] much more input in the government," Harkin said. "The average American doesn't appreciate the way Jepsen has voted, especially on important issues."

Harkin said the nuclear freeze issue is "the most important" in the campaign, citing her husband's support of a mutual, verifiable nuclear freeze. Jepsen, she said, has supported "big-

ger and more gold-plated nuclear weaponry."

Harkin also said her husband supports a "budget freeze" to control deficit spending, unemployment benefits, and "competitive bidding" to allow small businesses an equal opportunity to receive government contracts. Jepsen, she said, has consistently voted against these issues.

Harkin said her husband will win easily if the voters examine the issues and the candidates' stance on each. She said too many politicians win elections on their personality.

"We must connect the issues with the personality," she said. "We must watch just how the politicians are selling their products."

Harkin used President Reagan as an example of remaining favorable with voters only because of his personality.

"He seems to be able to get away with actions that other presidents would be condemned for," Harkin said.

Harkin herself has served in office. In 1972, she was elected Story County Attorney, the first woman to serve as a county attorney in Iowa. For three years she served as Deputy General Counsel with the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Washington D.C.

Harkin's meeting with students and faculty members was part of a campaign swing through Northeast Iowa.

## 'Great response' to events of Campus Ministry Board

"A great response." This was senior Beth Olson's description of the first events of the 1984-85 Campus Ministry Board.

According to Olson, the group's chairperson, the board has already put on an all-school picnic and a Christian coffeehouse this month, with high attendances at both events.

Olson encourages more people to become involved and hopes for continued growth of participation in the organization.

"I'd like to see Campus Ministry put on the map at Wartburg this year," Olson said. "Everyone has a responsibility to minister."

The Campus Ministry Board is an active body that reaches out to people and provides services through a variety of ministries. These include the Clown Troupe, Catholic Knights, Campus Crusade, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Christian Active in Lutheran Ministry and the Cultural Liason Committee.

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Name the person at Wartburg who has been named the only All-American at quarterback in Wartburg history. Answer is in the Sports Scoreboard.

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## Knights shell Rams in opener, 42-14

Montgomery gets fifth straight 100-yard game

by SCOTT LEISINGER

Sophomore tailback Carl Montgomery scored four touchdowns Saturday as the Knights trounced non-conference foe Cornell, 42-14, in their season opener.

Montgomery showed why he was an All-IIAC pick a year ago, rushing for 105 yards in just 13 carries.

Coach Don Canfield was pleased with his squad's lopsided victory.

"We did three things we had to do in order to win," Canfield said. "We controlled the line of scrimmage. We had good consistency in our execution with a complimentary attack of run and pass. The first with good consistency the first half."

Senior quarterback Gary Walljasper connected on 17 of 27 passes for 229 yards, including two touchdown tosses.

The Knights had 430 net yards on the afternoon, while only allowing Cornell 207.

Not to be overshadowed by the Knights' offense, a stingy Wartburg defense gave up only 39 yards rushing.

Wartburg got on the board early in the first quarter when Montgomery capped a 79 yard, seven play drive, with a 28-yard touchdown run.

On Cornell's next possession, sophomore defensive tackle Scott Wilson recovered a Ram fumble on the Ram's 35-yard line, opening up another opportunity for the Knights to score. Four plays later, Montgomery scored on a four-yard run.

After another touchdown run by Montgomery and a touchdown pass to Jon Horick, the Knights found themselves up by a comfortable margin, 28-0.

"We came out ready to play," Canfield said. "We've waited a long time since August 25 to play this game."

The Knights indeed proved they were ready to play. With under two minutes left in the first half, they took the ball on their own 34 yard-line, moved upfield and scored on a two-yard touchdown pass to sophomore Jim Shimon, giving them a comfortable 35-7 halftime lead.

"Poise, hustle and confidence were the keys to our victory," Canfield said. "We had consistent momentum and intensity the entire first half."

Early in the third quarter, Walljasper hit Koll over the middle for a 40-yard gain. That set up Montgomery's last touchdown of the day, a 33-yarder that made the score 42-7. That rush also gave Montgo-



Sophomore All-IIAC tailback Carl Montgomery takes a leap over the line in the Knights 42-14 routing of Cornell. Montgomery earned his fifth straight 100-yard game against the Rams. Pat Simmons photo.

mery his fifth straight 100-yard game.

Cornell added a late touchdown to make the final 42-14.

Dave Koll led the Knights in pass receptions, grabbing five for 97 yards.

Although the win counts in Wartburg's record, Canfield said that it also helps the Iowa Conference.

"The win was a big plus for us and the Iowa Con-

ference," Canfield said. "It showed that the IIAC is a much more physical and defensive-minded conference than Cornell's Midwest Conference."

The Knights travel to Mequon, WI to face Concordia Saturday. They return home in two weeks to host Central, the only team to beat the Knights last year.

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# Harriers kick off year with tough Invitational

by **DARREN MILLER**

The men's and women's cross country squads kicked off their 1984 campaigns by placing 10th and 11th, respectively, at the Luther Invitational, tabbed one of the toughest Division III meets in the Midwest.

Senior Dan Huston was the highest finisher for the Knights, placing 6th, clocking an impressive 20:06 on the four-mile course.

"Danny [Huston] did far better than we expected him to do," Coach John Kurtt said. "It's an early meet for us. Some schools have been running five weeks now and we've only trained for one-and-a-half weeks now."

Simpson All-American Danny Bauer set a new men's course record, capturing the title in 19:27.

Other top finishers for the Knights were freshman Dave Smith (38th), juniors Ross Schmidt (79th) and Joel Alexander (81st).

The Knights' placings leave Kurtt optimistic about the future. He says now it's just a matter of timing the squad's peak.

"It's not a matter of the areas we

need to improve on, it's a matter of time," Kurtt said. "That's why I was so encouraged. We don't have the depth to run with Luther and Simpson now, but hopefully we'll close the gap in the future."

Women's coach Jan Johnson was equally satisfied with her squad's finish.

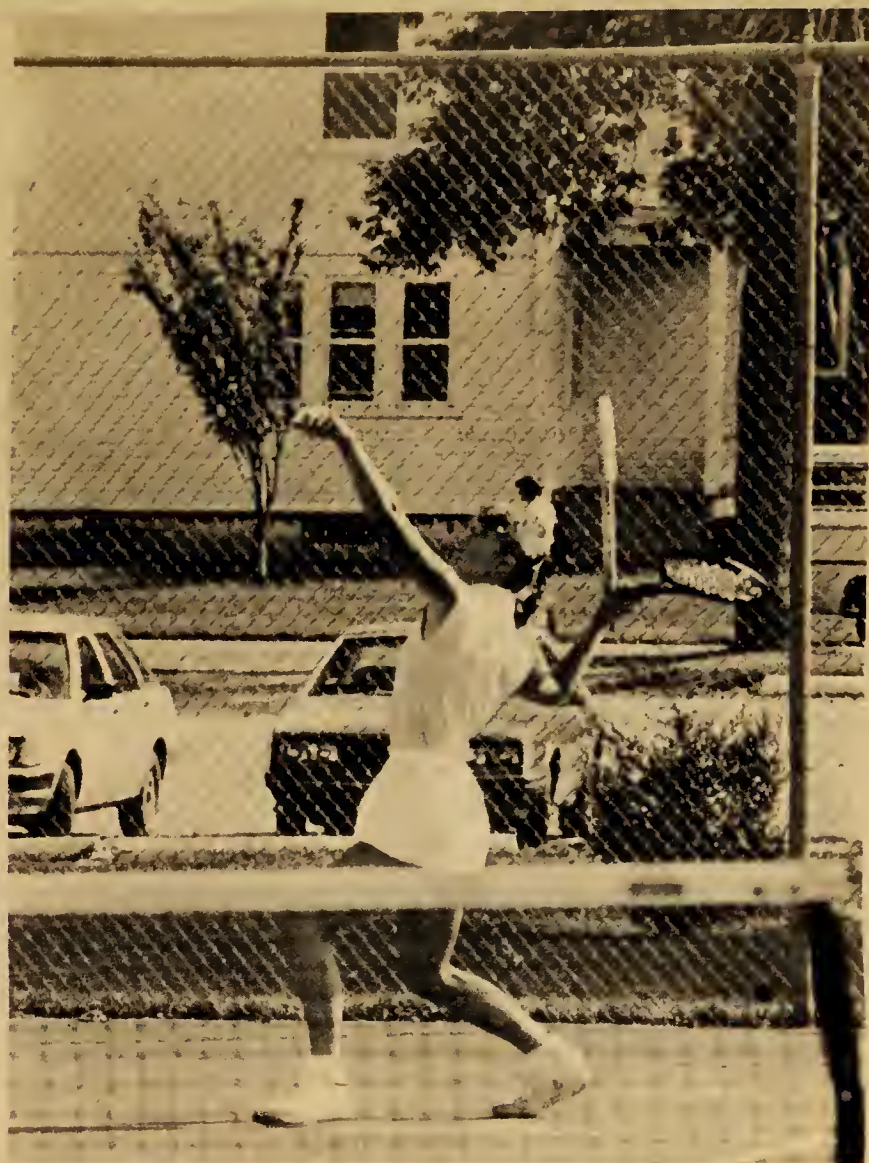
"I was quite pleased since this was our first meet of the season," Johnson said. "The caliber of runners we were competing against was exceptional. There's still a lot of work to do. More importantly though, we finished ahead of Central, who placed second at the conference meet last year."

Wartburg's top finishers were junior Sarah Lutz (41st), sophomore Nancy Balding (50th) and junior Lisa Hammerand (59th).

Johnson did find one area of concern at the Luther Invitational, though.

"We need to work on our pacing," Johnson said. "But I'm still encouraged because everyone is healthy."

Wartburg's next meet will be the Les Duke Invitational in Grinnell Saturday.



## Smashing

Freshman Marti Koch [above] is one of a group of young Knights expected to help get the Wartburg tennis program back on its feet. The Knights didn't have a letterwinner return this season. For last week's meet results see page 8. John Ross photo.

## Dose playing basketball overseas

Lynn Dose, a 1984 graduate, is now playing basketball in Luxemburg.

Dose, who is Wartburg's all-time leading scorer and rebounder, was contacted by the coach of Sporting Luxemburg, Jean Claude Gasper, and offered a contract to coach girls, ages 12 through 14, at a Luxemburg school and to play basketball.

Dose said Sporting Luxemburg, an amateur club, plays an international schedule and international rules. One

game per week is scheduled from September through March.

Dose, who led the Iowa Conference in rebounding her junior year, is a two-time All-IIAC pick and in her junior year was named to the Kodak All-District Women's Basketball Team for District V.

She holds 13 school records, including most career points, 1,491, most career field goals, 640, and most career rebounds, 985.

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# Knights' 'road' not to get any easier

by MICHAEL B. WIRTH

The season didn't start out on a positive note for the Knights' volleyball squad and the road to victory isn't going to get any easier.

The Knights, who lost their first game of the season to Cornell in three straight sets, 15-5, 15-6 and 16-14, will again hit the road travelling to Coe College in Cedar Rapids Tuesday.

The Kohawks beat the Knights in a tough five-game battle a year ago. But fourth-year coach Kathy Meyer said it isn't going to be any easier to stay with Coe this year. In fact, she says it'll be harder.

"They're a lot better than last year," Meyer said. "It'll be tough no matter what."

The Knights' travels continue Friday when they square off with the University of Upper Iowa Peacocks and the Central flying Dutchmen at Fayette.

In regular season play a year ago Wartburg beat UIU in three games, but Meyer says they'll have to look out for the Peacocks.

"They're a much improved team," Meyer said. "We're going to have to be careful. They're the kind of team that can sneak up on you."

The Knights won't get a chance to rest against defending IIAC champion Central either. The Dutch beat the Knights handily in their two matches last year.

"Central is always tough," Meyer said. "We're really going to have to play well if we expect to beat them."

One of the key areas Meyer said her squad will have to improve on is attacking on offense. In Saturday's loss to Cornell, the Knights collected only 24 team kills, 12 of which came from sophomore Toni Gorman and senior Teresa Zimmerman.

"I saw some things that we did really well and some that we did a really poor job on," Meyer said. "I was disappointed in our attack. We have too many good hitters to be hitting easy balls over the net."

Along with seeing room for improvement, Meyer also saw some good points in Saturday's match.

"We've improved a lot in our decision making," Meyer said. "Decisions like who is going to get the second hit if the setter isn't able to went really well."

## Youth, numbers hamper soccer squad

by WARD PRINE

The Wartburg soccer team lost its first two games of the season this weekend at the Marycrest Tournament in Davenport.

Wartburg lost to Marycrest, the eventual tournament champion, Friday, 6-1, and on Saturday the Knights fell to Grandview, 5-0.

"I didn't mind losing to Marycrest

6-1 on Friday since they beat us 10-0 last year," second-year coach Mark Schneider commented. "I feel that we did a good job considering how young we are and that Marycrest is one of the best teams in the area."

Sophomore goalie Michael Williams and halfback Toyo Kishihara were named to the all-tournament squad.

Having a young squad isn't the only

problem that Schnieder faces, though. He also has to deal with a squad that only has 12 players, meaning that there is only one Knight substitute. And Saturday the problem was worse due to an injury.

"It's very tiring for a team to run up and down the field for 90 minutes when there is only one man on the sideline," Schneider concluded.

### Players needed

Due to a lack of players, the Wartburg soccer squad is asking anyone interested in playing to contact Coach Mark Schneider in his Centennial Lounge apartment or attend practice at 4 p.m. on the soccer field.

## Look for a special sports supplement next week

### Scoreboard

#### Women's tennis at Waverly

University of Northern Iowa 9 Wartburg 0  
R. Kearns, UNI, def. M. Koch, W, 6-1, 6-0.  
J. Eaton, UNI, def. S. Greenough, W, 6-2, 6-0.  
N. Land, UNI, def. L. Brown, W, 6-2, 6-0.  
T. Williams, UNI, def. K. Schiers, W, 6-0, 6-0.  
M. McDonold, UNI, def. C. Caldwell, W, 6-0, 6-0.  
D. Reimon, UNI, def. D. Riets, W, 6-3, 6-3.  
Williams/Kern, UNI, def. Koch/Greenough, W, 6-2, 6-2.  
Williams/Eaton, UNI, def. Brown/Schiers, W, 6-1, 6-0.  
Land/Reimon, UNI, def. Caldwell/Riets, 6-1, 6-2.

#### Loras 6 Wartburg 1

M. O'Connor, L, def. M. Koch, W, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.  
A. Hoffman, L, def. S. Greenough, W, 6-2, 6-1.  
K. Kleis, L, def. L. Brown, W, 6-1, 6-3.  
K. Schiers, W, def. L. Furlan, L, 6-1, 7-5.  
A. Bohrer, L, def. C. Caldwell, W, 6-7, 6-4, 6-3.  
A. Ditch, L, def. T. Schiers, W, 6-3, 7-6.  
O'Connor/Hoffman, L, def. Koch/Greenough, W, 6-4, 6-2.  
Kleis/L. Wiesley, L, def. Brown/Schiers, 6-3, 6-3.  
Furlan/L. Crane, L, def. Caldwell/Riets, W, 6-1, 6-4.

#### JV volleyball at Mt. Vernon

Wartburg def. Cornell, 16-14, 13-15, 15-13

#### Women's golf

#### William Penn Invitational at Oskaloosa

Central	320
Luther	339
Loras	345
Simpson	360
Grandview	387
St. Ambrose	395
Wartburg	417

William Penn not enough players to qualify  
Individuals: 1. L. Sissel, C, 79. 24. S. Rea, W, 95. 32. B. Bickford, W, 102. 35. A. Rafferty, W, 107. 37. P. Harms, W, 113. 38. Deanne Caputo, W, 120.

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- 15 Logic 20 Series Telephones
- 16 Logic Dialers
- 17 Northern Conference 2000
- 18 Companion Family of Hands Free Phones
- 19 Centurion Coin Phones
- 20 Vanlege 12 Key Systems
- 21 SM-1 Key Telephone Systems
- 22 Decorator Telephones
- 23 TIE 308 Key Systems
- 24 TIE 516 Key Systems
- 25 TIE 820 Ultracom
- 26 TIE 1236 Ultracom

- 27 TIE 2260 Ultracom
- 28 TIE Ultra Key System
- 29 Siemens SD-192 Telephone Switching Systems
- 30 Siemens SD-232 Hotel/Motel Systems
- 31 Anaconda-Ericsson Hotel/Motel Systems
- 32 Code-A-Phone Answering Machines
- 33 Penesonic Answering Machines
- 34 Panasonic Speakerphone
- 35 ITT Key Systems
- 36 ITT Telephones
- 37 Comdial Key Systems
- 38 Comdial Telephones
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- 44 Meritor 2260 Key Systems
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